

Loyola Adopts Three-Year Course

New Faculty Shift Listed By Provincial

The Very Rev. Vincent L. Keelan, S.J., Provincial of the Maryland Province, recently announced the following faculty changes for Loyola College:

The Rev. Louis E. McKay, S.J., professor of Latin, new Treasurer, and Prefect of Discipline, replaces the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S.J. Fr. Drane is now the Dean of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

The Rev. David Nugent, S.J., professor of Theology and former Rector of Woodstock College, succeeds the Rev. William F. Maloney, S.J., as Minister of the Community. Fr. Maloney has been made Rector of Georgetown Preparatory School.

Fr. Gibbons To Woodstock

The former moderator of THE GREYHOUND, the Rev. Paul J. Gibbons, S.J., has been appointed Minister of Theologians at Woodstock College. He was also professor of English and Public Speaking while at Loyola.

The Rev. James Cawley, S.J., assistant professor of mathematics and head of the Spanish Department, will leave soon to resume

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Rector Confers Medals, Awards

Medals and awards for the previous scholastic year were presented to undergraduates at the first student assembly of the school year by the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College, in the library on September 7.

Rev. Joseph A. d'Invilliers, S.J., announced the following winners of special awards:

The Jenkins Gold Medal for Debate, awarded to the best debater in the Annual Prize Debate, was won by Thomas L. Lalley.

The Murphy Gold Medal, awarded to the junior student who attains the highest average in Religion, was awarded to Robert E. Hiltz.

The Myers Gold Medal, awarded to the junior student who attains the highest yearly average in philosophy, was won by Robert E. Hiltz.

The McNeal Gold Medal, awarded to the student with the highest average in inorganic chemistry, went to John M. Hyson.

The Susan Murphy Gold Medal awarded to the sophomore who attains the highest average in all his courses, was won by Mannes F. Greenberg.

The Carrell Silver Medal, awarded to the student who attains the highest yearly average in Sopho-

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

Our Lady's Chapel Will Salute Service Alumni

At a recent meeting of the Committee for Loyola's proposed new chapel, it was decided that the edifice, which will be dedicated to the memory of those Loyola Alumni who were killed in action and to any former students who served in the armed forces during the second World War, will bear the name of "Our Lady's Chapel of Evergreen."

Our Lady's special closeness to Loyola students will be the main theme to be stressed in the design of the chapel. As a secondary theme, the patronage of St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Jesuits, will be emphasized. And, as another important motif, the heroic sacrifice and loyal service of Loyola alumni will be remembered. These three concepts blending into one unified theme will direct the inspiration of the chapel and guide its actual construction.

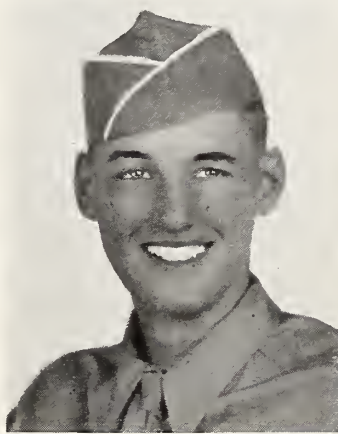
Seating Capacity

When the chapel is finally completed, it will have a seating capacity of 625. The building will be constructed in cruciform shape of collegiate Gothic architecture and it will feature large multi-colored stained glass windows.

Architect for Our Lady's Chapel is the firm of Gaudreau and Gaudreau. After frequent consultations with Mr. Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, it was found that the plans for the chapel are making excellent progress.

Drawing Will Be Published

In a following issue of THE GREYHOUND, the architects' drawing of the chapel will be published. At that time, THE GREYHOUND will also report further on the progress made by the Chapel Committee, which has been appointed for the college by Fr. Rector.



Pvt. William E. Bechtold, USA

W. Bechtold Dies In War

Pvt. William E. Bechtold, ex. '46, was killed in action on February 3, 1944 while serving in the Seventh Army in France, according to U. S. Army reports recently issued.

An honor student at City College, Pvt. Bechtold was an active member of the Debating Society and the Student Advisory Council. He was graduated from City in 1943.

Won Scholarship To Loyola

He entered Loyola College in July, 1943, after winning a two year scholarship. However, he only stayed at Loyola until September, since he had already enlisted in the A-12, the Army Specialized Training Program, while in high school.

The Army sent him to the University of Florida in October, 1943, where he finished the semester in December.

In October of 1944, he was sent to France with the 100th Division, and landed at Marseille with the Seventh Army. From here he was immediately sent into the front lines.

Died Near Vichy

On the occasion when he met death, he and some of his companions had been sent on an infantry raid on the outskirts of Vichy, France. It was during this raid, on February 3, 1945, that he was hit with machine gun bullets and died at Freudenburg Farm, Vichy. At first, the War Department reported him missing in action, but on September 19, 1945, his parents finally received word that he had been killed.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bechtold; a brother, Flight Officer Donald L. Bechtold, now stationed at Lowry Field, Colorado; and a sister, Dorothy Bechtold, a senior at Eastern High School.

Farewell To U. S.

A farewell ceremony took place on October 3 in New York for Fr. Cawley and fourteen fellow Jesuit missionaries who will leave in October and November.

Hiltz Fills Editor's Post; Announces Staff Changes

Robert E. Hiltz has succeeded William A. Meyer, Jr., as Editor-in-Chief of THE GREYHOUND for the coming year of publication. Other staff changes were announced by the new editor at the last Greyhound Banquet which was held June 30 at the Emerson Hotel.

The guest speaker at the banquet was Mr. Craig Taylor, Sun sports writer and authority on local collegiate sports. The Rev. Paul J. Gibbons, S.J., retiring moderator of THE GREYHOUND, was present and delivered a short address during which he announced the name of the new moderator, Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S.J. The president of the Greyhound Press Club, Robert E. Chartrand, was toastmaster.

Joined Staff In 1944

Bob Hiltz joined THE GREYHOUND in January 1944 and was appointed Headline Editor in October of that year. Shortly afterwards he was switched to the position of News Editor, a capacity which he held for two scholastic years.

The new staff of THE GREYHOUND is as follows:

Edward Barrett has been named News Editor; Charles Schmidt succeeds Frank Cashen as Sports Editor; and Paul Coffay is the new Business Manager.



Robert E. Hiltz

New Positions On Masthead

Several new positions have also been added to the masthead. Thomas Lalley has been appointed Copy Editor; John Arthur, Rewrite Editor; Robert Reichel, Make-up Editor; William Cahill, Advertising Manager; George Bardelman, Feature Editor; and Kenneth Harman, Photo Editor.

The new Headline Editor is Mannes Greenberg and Francis Meagher has assumed the duties of Exchange Editor. Fred Hubbell is Circulation Director and Richard Kemp is Office Manager.

Jesuit Resumes Missionary Life

One of Loyola College's former faculty members, the Rev. James Cawley, S.J., is returning to the Philippine Islands to aid in the reconstruction of the Jesuit missions.

Fr. Cawley Made Chaplain

Fr. Cawley came to Loyola College in the fall of 1942. He taught mathematics and Spanish, the latter in both day and night school. During his stay at Loyola, Fr. Cawley was chaplain (auxiliary) at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. He was later appointed chaplain at the St. Mary's Villa on Cold Spring Lane.

Born in Zamboanga, Philippine Islands, on June 18, 1907, Fr. Cawley arrived in the United States in the fall of 1937. He studied Theology at Woodstock College, Maryland, and made his tertianship at Auriesville, New York.

Course Planned To Aid Veteran

by Mannes F. Greenberg

The Rev. Joseph A. d'Invilliers, S.J., Dean of Loyola College, recently revealed the inauguration of the three year course which had been formulated last spring by the officials of the college.

New Courses

The new course will consist of six semesters, each sixteen weeks long, and three eight week terms, totaling one hundred and twenty weeks. This new course is eight class weeks less than the number of weeks in the customary four year course. Every two semesters will be followed by an eight week session, in which the student will take two courses of approximately six hours a week for each course. Classes will continue from September to July.

Aid To Veterans

The new plan of study is to enable those boys intending to go to professional schools, as well as returning war veterans, to save a year in preparing for their vocations. At present, 126 students, including sixteen veterans, are enrolled in the new course.

In reference to the education of the veteran, the very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College, stated, "The three year course will help the returning war veteran to get the maximum out of the G. I. Bill, and will aid in keeping the vocational objective of the veteran before him."

The three year program will continue for two or three years. If, at the end of the time, it proves satisfactory, it will be instituted permanently.

Editor Compiles Staff Handbook

The Greyhound Handbook, a complete and detailed exposition of THE GREYHOUND, made its appearance on Monday, September 24, at a meeting of the staff. Every member received a copy of the handbook, whose purpose is: "to set forth the present rules, customs, policies, duties and practices employed in publishing THE GREYHOUND."

The handbook was dedicated to the Rev. Paul J. Gibbons, S.J., former moderator of the paper, and lists all the Greyhound Moderators and Editors-in-Chief from 1927 to the present time. It contains detailed explanations of every staff position on the masthead.

Rules for writing news stories (the lead and body), sports stories, interviews, speeches, heads and features are also included. Proof reading symbols, sources of news, a complete style sheet, journalese jargon and a large "tip-out" headline chart are included in its pages.

The handbook was written and edited by Robert Hiltz, Editor-in-Chief of THE GREYHOUND.

Jesuit Educators Hold Meeting At Evergreen

The Executive Committee of the National Jesuit Educational Association, which convened at Loyola College from September 26 to October 1, expressed its opposition to a program of universal compulsory military training in peacetime.

Furthermore the Committee went on record as approving the resolution passed in Chicago on June 20, 1945 by the Executive Committee of the College and University Department of the National Catholic Educational Association.

In substance this latter resolution says, first, that an adequate defense program is essential, and secondly, that such adequate defense program can be secured by carrying out the provisions of the 1926 Defense Act.

Three other points are recommended by the Jesuit Committee:

1. A thorough study should be made by a Congressional Committee of our military needs for adequate defense before a permanent plan is adopted.

2. The Committee recommends immediate cessation of the induction of eighteen and nineteen year olds as necessary to our national interests, health and safety.

3. Jesuit Colleges and Universities are urged to offer full cooperation with the Veterans' Administration to the end of properly guiding and rehabilitating returning veterans.

Representatives from every Jesuit province in the United States compose the Executive Committee which meets semi-annually in some large city of the United States. The last meeting was held in New Orleans.

Prior to the meeting of the Executive Committee the five members of the Planning Committee assembled to gather together their findings. These findings were then presented to the Executive Committee for general discussion.

The very Rev. Wilfred Mallon, S. J. is chairman of the Planning Committee. Members of the Committee are: The very Rev. Matthew J. Fitzsimons, S. J., of New York; the very Rev. Hugh Duce, S. J., of California; the very Rev. Julian Maline, S. J., of Chicago and the very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., President of Loyola College.

Fr. Bunn was host for the representatives, who were entertained at Loyola College, at the Executive Mansion by Governor O'Connor, and at Woodstock College by the faculty.

'Pups' Undergo Hazing Process

"Pups" of the class of September, 1945, received their official welcome from the May freshman class with the inauguration of hazing on Wednesday, September 26.

Joseph Weigman, chairman of the Vigilance Committee, instructed freshmen in the rules of conduct for the six week initiation period. At the end of this time, an athletic contest will be held on the varsity field to determine whether hazing is to be continued for a longer period.

The Vigilance Committee, which passes judgment on all erring "pups," is composed of all those May Freshmen who experienced "swing sessions."

The traditional purpose of hazing is to instill school spirit into the incoming students, break up high school cliques, and draw the freshman class into a closely knit unit. Penalty for infraction of rules is the ever-present "swing session."

Staff Conducts Ad Drive Under Cahill's Supervision

"More local ads than have ever appeared in THE GREYHOUND!" That was the goal of William Cahill, Advertising Manager, and his staff at the launching of The Greyhound Ad Drive for 1945-46, four weeks ago. That goal has been more than realized.

Every member of THE GREYHOUND Staff was required to procure a specified amount of advertising, and almost every staff member obtained much more than his quota. Fifteen percent commission was allowed for each ad secured. With this as an inducement, Mr. Cahill and his able assistants reported a grand total of one hundred column inches for each of the ten issues.

Movies Shown To Chemists

Under the direction of the Rev. Edward S. Hauber, S. J., moderator, the Chemistry Club held its first meeting of the year on October 4, in the Science Building.

The Standard Oil Company presented a lecture and movie on the topic "Modern Petroleum Refining Process Operation."

Mr. H. W. Long, head of the Public Relations' Activities at the Standard Oil Company, has arranged a series of such lectures to be presented to the club. He explained that at each meeting after the movie and lecture were presented, the lecturer would discuss any particular subject that the club desires.

The general purpose of the club is to keep students informed of the latest developments in chemistry and to bring them in contact with prominent chemists. There will also be an occasional visit to industrial laboratories.

At the last meeting of the past year, Joseph Bronushas, Paul Coffay and Fred Hubbell were elected president, vice-president and secretary respectively.

New Faculty

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) missionary work in the Philippine Islands.

The new professor of Freshman Religion and English is the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J. He is also the Director of the Library.

As assistant professor of Biology, the Rev. John W. Fay, S. J., replaces Mr. Joseph B. Hanzley, S. J. Fr. Fay taught at Loyola as a regent four years ago.

The Rev. J. J. Brady, S. J., former assistant professor of Chemistry, has left for Port Townsend, Washington, where he will begin his year of tertianship.

New Scholastics

The College has three new scholastics this year: Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S. J., new moderator of

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Father Schmitt, Former Science Head, Succumbs

The Rev. Richard Bonaventure Schmitt, S. J., professor of chemistry at Loyola College from 1926 to 1942, died Saturday, August 11, 1945, at the Jesuit Novitiate, St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., July 14, 1888, Fr. Schmitt was a member of St. Benedict's parish. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1906, at the Novitiate at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, and later studied philosophy at Woodstock College. During his regency, he was instructor of chemistry at Canisius College and afterwards he returned to Woodstock for his theological studies.

Fr. Schmitt was ordained in Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown University on June 29, 1921 by Bishop Owen B. Corrigan. He served his tertianship at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, 1922-1923, and then was sent to the Philippine Islands where he was a professor of chemistry at the Ateneo de Manila until 1926. When his health began to fail, he was sent back to the States and became professor of chemistry at Loyola College.

After sixteen years of service here, Fr. Schmitt was transferred in 1942 to St. Peter's College, Jersey City. However, this year he was teaching at Fordham University when his health once again failed, and he was transferred to the infirmary at St. Andrew-on-Hudson where he died.

Freshmen Begin Collegiate Year

Scholarships were awarded to the following members of the new Freshman Class as a result of competitive examinations: Irvin Brown, Baltimore City College; Hellmuth Raab, Townson High School; Richard Rebbert, Loyola High School; and William Simmon, Calvert Hall College.

The following freshmen enrolled on September 4: Willard B. Amos, Ralph E. Bailey, James F. Baker, John C. Bender, Aldine R. Bird, Paul H. Collins, Thomas F. Comber, Joseph C. Corcoran, Samuel A. Craig, Robert D. DeCola, Eugene R. DeCola, John F. Edelen, John T. Enoch, Donald J. Gittings, Frederick J. Hatch, Jr., William L. Johnson, Jr., James F. Lally, II, Phillip H. Lohrey, John J. Mercaldo, Thomas L. Padden, Joseph M. Parlett, Jr., Harold Posner, Hellmuth Raab, Richard E. Rebbert, John P. Riley, Leonard A. Siems, William F. Simon, Edward J. Taylor, Michael J. Testa, John Thomas, Justin A. Vitano, Salvatore F. Vizzini and Anthony M. Wiebrecht.

Students enrolled before October 1 under the Veterans' Administration are: Daniel Bakal, Charles C. Barrett, Irvin S. Brown, Raymond P. Chlan, William Connolly, Francis Derivan, Francis Dugan, William M. Duggan, Harry O. Grant, Jr., James B. McCloskey, William Melzer, Jr., Alphonse F. Prevost, Bernard A. Saltysiak, Frederick R. Simmons, Joseph W. Stalings, Jr., John Sweeney, and John P. Unitas.

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Where Old Friends Meet and New Ones Get Acquainted



Well, chillun, I sho' do hope you all had a good summer vacation. (Listen to that accent . . . must have been the effects of that little blonde O. C. belle). So now ye old editor takes off the restraining leash and turns loose another Grey canine—namely "me!" (Now watch the guesses fly!!!) But as one dog to another, I've been well trained . . . So a word to the wise. And now . . . wof, wof . . . let's get about our little business, doggone it.

SUMMER UNIVERSITY:—We was down O. C. way for a few weeks of sun baking (heh, heh) and we saw *Charlie (Wonder Clothes and A & G Man) Stine* supported nightly on his nocturnal stroll by the broad shoulders of *Francis Jerome (The Mighty Angel) McGuinness*. Looks like *Mac* brought back one of the beach umbrellas in the form of a coat—or is it??? Heard also that *Neal (Bingo has been called) Sybert* and *Joe (Jobless Wonder) Conner* were sharing their medicine cabinet and beach towel with *Bob (Sam's a crook!!!) Bourbon* . . . move over youse guys, there's room for at least eight more in that shack—*Bill (I got thirty credits) Connolly* was also seen strutting his mas-cu-line-ity up and down the better part of the beach . . . Best of all though was *Frank ("S" Bus Casanova) Meagher* leading a *Scottie* around on a leash—rings and all!!! (Wow-wow and wow).

WE'RE WORRIED ABOUT:—Such sad sacks as those anti-vacationers . . . like *Ed (I've been at the hospital a lot) Rehak* who thinks he can keep *Nurse Irene* to himself forever . . . never mind *Eddie* the dog will meet her yet—why *Paul (I just can't can't lose weight) Coffay* didn't drop down O. C. like he had planned . . . best we ask *Eileen*, huh??? . . . While on the subject we can't forget *ye ed Bob (er . . . ah . . . can I see you a minute) Hiltz* who has been specializing in Dutch Treat dates as of late—might talk to *Bill (Ad Drive Specialist) Cahill* about some Laurel tips, *Bob*—speaking of trouble, what's happened to old *Fred (Ethical Termite Exterminator) Hubbell's* iron stomach??? He's been shying away from anything that even looks liquid . . .

COLLEGE FASHIONETTES:—*Sid (I'm still 4-F) Roche* is still looking like a Long Shoreman . . . cleaning greens hasn't helped at all . . . evidently didn't meet the right people—We like the way *Arnold (Don't hit me, I'm little) Hayes* wears his pants . . . snug up around the knees—We started passing out condolences to *John (I'm tired of school already) Blume* when he showed up with that black tie . . . you boys should take a lesson from *Cartwright (Spick and Span) Griesacker* . . . call him *Ignatius* . . . or if you prefer the attire of *Ed (Where's Sid???) Hagerty* showing up for those warm classes shaveless and hairless—ha, ha—he'll learn, he's still young.

WE'RE PASSING OUT:—toast and crackers to *Charlie (Now I own a car (???) myself) Schmidt* who buggy rode to O. C. with *Stine* for "driving practice" . . . they don't give us credit for much intelligence, do they?—A nice little cat-o-nine tails to *Oke (I'm boss) O'Connor* to keep those nasty, unruly little freshmen in line—the holes of one dozen doughnuts to *Dick (I'm a psyc Major) Kemp* for his Ethics answer which ran, "after an intrinsic scrutinization and diagnosis of a simple, complex compound backwardness, sideways neurotic condition of the extrinsic er . . . ah . . . umm . . . ah . . ."—A double dip chocolate cone for *Bob (That's what the book says) Geraghty* cause he swears that he will "bust down the walls in an unconscious state."

SOME PROMISING QUESTIONS:—If any body gets the answer to these, why just nudge this old pooch and we'll see what can be done about it—what did *George (I'll sign it here) Bardelman* do with that "ticket???"—What happened to the formerly black locks of *Tom (wait til you meet the new one I discovered) Gaudreau* . . . sun treatment, Tom??? . . . Why does *Jose (Highlandtownski Ritaski) Uscatequi* spend so much time talking about neighborhood haunts??? What makes *Ken (Was my girl up Cahill with a sailor) Harman* so curious??

VETERANTICS:—Fighting the war of Loyola College now, we find *Ray (I don't want to get married) Chlan* getting his *Phil* of the knot-tying business from *Frank (my wife's got 'em all beat) Derivan* . . . those ex-paratroopers really can swoop down on a *Fine* girl . . . and how about *Jim (Physical Ed specialist) McCloskey* grilling it up on week-ends . . . Better watch yourself, Jim.

CAVE CANUM:—expecially you freshmen . . . we will officially open season on your aching bones next issue . . . So speak no evil, etc. . . . Lovingly, the Pooch.

Coffay Elected Sodality Prexy; Maps Schedule

The Blue Star Chapter of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin elected its officers for the present academic year in June. By a vote of the sodalists, Paul Coffay was installed as prefect. Edward Barrett was chosen vice-prefect, Albert Rayner, secretary and George Bardelman, treasurer. The Rev. Thomas Higgins, S. J. continues as moderator of the Sodality.

Rosary In Chapel

As has been the custom in the past few years, the Rosary will be recited in the chapel every Wednesday at 12:30. Andrew Alece, as chairman of the Rosary Committee, will direct the exercises.

The new chairman of the Sanctuary Committee is Thomas Lalley. The purpose of the committee is to provide servers for the daily Masses and other ceremonies in the chapel.

Pins To Be Awarded

At the first meeting, Paul Coffay announced that the Sodality pins will be awarded as usual at the end of the year. An effective numerical system of merit has been in force, whereby attendance at each individual Sodality activity will be given a varying number of points. These pins will be awarded to all Sodality members who have acquired the necessary number of points.

Fr. Higgins, in addition to his duties here at Loyola, again resumes his position as moderator of the Sodality Union of Baltimore. The Union is composed of representatives from Mount St. Agnes College, Notre Dame of Maryland, and Loyola. Notre Dame has assumed the presidency of the Union.

An executive meeting was held on Thursday, September 27, in Fr. Higgins' office, to determine the policy of the Union for the coming year.

Palestine Poses IRC's Problem

At its first meeting, the International Relations Club began discussions for the coming year with a detailed exposition of the present Palestinian disturbances. Gus A. Crenson, chairman of the club, delivered a report on the Arab claims and Robert Geraghty spoke on the Jewish side of the question. Thomas Lalley upheld the British administration.

At the next two meetings, further researches were made into the problem. Ned Barrett, club secretary, Joseph Bunn, Mannes Greenberg and Cartwright Griesacker explained the various historical incidents concerning the disputants' claims.

Doctor Edward A. Doehler, moderator of the club, has been contacting the IRC's of the other schools in an effort to get the monthly regional meetings under way. He said that the first regional meeting would be held at Mount Saint Agnes Junior College.

Upperclass Students Pick Year's Officers

The following were elected class officers on Friday, September 21:

Senior officers: E. Paul Coffay, president; Charles J. Schmidt, vice-president; Robert E. Hiltz, secretary; Joseph B. Bronushas, treasurer.

Junior officers: William Cahill, president; John Mudd, vice-president; Robert Reichel, secretary; Thomas Lalley, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers: George Buchness, president; John Blume, vice-president; Thomas Gaudreau, secretary; Edward Barrett, treasurer.

Driscoll Named Paper's Adviser



Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S. J.

Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S. J. has succeeded the Rev. Paul J. Gibbons, S. J., as moderator of THE GREYHOUND.

Mr. Driscoll was born on September 3, 1918 at Lawrence, Massachusetts. He attended Lawrence High School and afterwards matriculated at Georgetown University, where he was the Secretary of The Yard and president of the Dramatic Society. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Georgetown in 1939.

Boston College was his next place of residence and in 1941 he was awarded his master's degree in the arts, with a English major, from this college.

Deciding to enter the priesthood, Mr. Driscoll resumed his studies after he had completed his two year period as a Novice and taken his vows at Saint Isaac Jogues Novitiate, Wernersville, Pennsylvania. He received the Licentiate degree in philosophy at Woodstock College, Maryland, last year.

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Rehak's Election As Student Prexy Sets Precedent; Bardelman Chosen A.A. Head

The students of the college voted during the first period of class for the officers of the student body on Thursday, July 5. For president of the Student Body and Student Council, Robert Hiltz and Edward Rehak had been nominated; for president of the Athletic Association, George Bardelman and Joseph Bronushas.

During the customary campaign speeches a few days before, almost

Commentator Hails Grads

Twenty-six students received their bachelor degrees at the last wartime commencement of Loyola College which was held on Sunday, July 29, 1945 in the gymnasium at 7:00 p. m.

H. Robert Baukhage of the Blue Network, who has been assigned to cover the war crime trials in Europe, was the guest speaker at the graduation. The Valedictory was given by George David Edwards, B. S., '45.

Strott Wins Two Medals

Howard J. Strott, Jr., won the Whelan Gold Medal, which is awarded to the Senior student who attains the highest yearly average in Ethics. Special awards were made to the following seniors:

The Grindall Gold Medal, awarded to the Senior student who attains the highest yearly average in Psychology, was awarded to Howard J. Strott, Jr.

The premium in Sociology, which is awarded to the student who attains the highest yearly average in Sociology, was presented to Lawrence J. Bockstie, Jr.

Fr. Kerr Retreat Master

July 21 and 22 were two days set aside for the Student Retreat. The Rev. Joseph Kerr, S. J., who has just returned from a Jap prison camp near Manila, was the Retreat Master.

Mr. E. Paul Betowski, S. J., was the guest speaker at the Senior Banquet held at the China Inn, Saturday night, July 28. Antonio J. Ristaino was toastmaster.

Student Council Pins Awarded

The following members of the Student Council were awarded pins for conspicuous service: George D. Edwards, Edward C. Jackson, Robert W. Longley, Charles Meagher, William A. Meyer, Jr., Lawrence P. Molloy and Howard J. Strott, Jr.

The following students received academic degrees at the graduation:

Joseph Heinekamp was awarded the degree of bachelor of arts.

The following received the degree of bachelor of philosophy: John F. Cashen, George M. Chilcoat, Daniel N. Feeney, Charles C. Meagher, Jr., Laurence P. Molloy, ASN, Brother Isidore Neuman, C. F. X., and Howard J. Strott, Jr., ASN, *summa cum laude*.

Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to the following graduates: Lawrence G. Bockstie, Jr., *magna cum laude*; Charles E. Brannan, Raymond M. Burgison, George D. Edwards, ASN, *cum laude*; William C. Ensor, Jr., Unto V. Erkkila, *cum laude*; Edwin A. Fleishman, *cum laude*; Louis A. Franz, Jerry H. Geller, John A. Hupfer, Jr., Edward C. Jackson, *cum laude*; Robert W. Longley, William A. Meyer, Jr., ASN, *magna cum laude*; Antonio J. Ristaino, Thomas C. Royer, Stanley P. Seidman, George Spiegel and Joseph H. Sullivan.

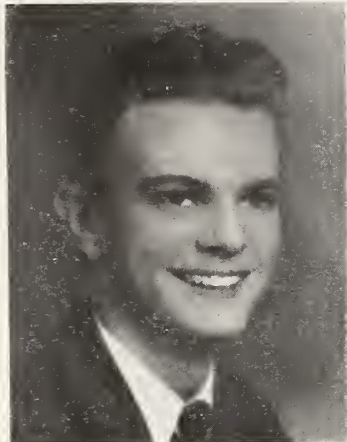
Ensign Gerald Melvin Smith, USNR, received the degree of bachelor of science in business administration.

Chief Marshall was Dr. Edward A. Doehler, A. B., '30. Laurence P. Molloy, Ph. B., was the Marshall of the Graduating Class and Charles C. Conlon, Sr., A. B., '06, was the Marshall of the Alumni and Guests. The members of the Junior Class acted as the Reception Committee.

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George L. Bardelman

everyone had predicted a close race for the athletic position. In the election for Student Council president there was no such feeling; each side affirmed that its candidate would win the election "hands down."

Something Unprecedented

After the votes had been collected, a tabulation was made by the officers of the Student Council. Soon vague rumors began to circulate through the school about something unprecedented in student history, a tie.

When the official result was finally given, it was revealed that the tie was not between Bardelman and Bronushas as expected — Bardelman won by a comfortable margin of thirteen votes—but that the tie was between the candidates for the student presidency, deadlocked at forty-five votes apiece.

To solve this unprecedented occurrence, a hasty meeting of the Student Council was called and a motion was passed to settle the issue by a vote of the Student Council.

Another Tie

Ballots were torn and passed around; in an excited silence, the retiring president of the Student Body counted the votes. He straightened up and announced that there had been a second tie: the votes were divided at five to each candidate.

Once more, the election was deadlocked. As the only alternative, it was decided to hold a general election again, the next day. All through the afternoon, absentees were checked and voters were harangued by the supporters of both candidates.

In this third election, the out-



Edward M. Rehak

come was finally decided by a vote of fifty to forty-five in favor of Edward Rehak. Later in the day, the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., President of the college, administered the oath of office before the student body.

Council Officers

In the elections of the Student Council, George Bardelman, representing the Athletic Association, was elected vice-president; Robert Hiltz, editor of THE GREYHOUND, secretary; and Paul Coffay, Sodality prefect, treasurer.

Other members of the Council are: Charles Schmidt, Senior Class; John Mudd, Junior Class; George Buchness, Sophomore Class; John O'Connor, Freshman Class; Thomas Lalley, Debating; William Cahill, Dramatics; Joseph Bronushas, Chemistry Club; Gus Crenson, IRC and Mannes Greenberg, Math Club.

Medals, Awards

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

more English, was presented to Mannes F. Greenberg.

The McNeal Silver Medal, awarded to the student who attains the highest yearly average in Freshman Religion, was awarded to John M. Hyson.

Premiums were also awarded to the following: History, Mannes F. Greenberg; College French, Casimir P. Razulis; Calculus, Mannes F. Greenberg; and College Spanish, Edwin F. Hawkins.

The following students were placed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for having attained an average of 85% or over in each and every subject for the Fourth Quarter ending July 19, 1945:

Senior Class: Lawrence G. Bockstie, Jr., Edwin A. Fleishman, William A. Meyer, Jr., and Howard J. Strott.

Junior Class: Robert E. Hiltz, and Edward M. Rehak.

Sophomore Class: Mannes F. Greenberg.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP McPherson's

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Lalley Schedules Practice Debates For New Orators

"Two practice debates with teams composed of the new members of the society have already been held in preparation for the coming intercollegiate season," recently announced Thomas Lalley, newly elected president of the Belarmine Debating Society. Other officers elected last July, are: John Mudd, vice-president, and Robert Hiltz, secretary.

Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S. J., has succeeded the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S. J., as moderator of the society. Fr. Sullivan has been active with the Veterans Administration, while Mr. Driscoll is the new Rhetoric and Public Speaking professor.

THE GREYHOUND

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Once We Talked About It

Any place one went he was sure to hear someone talking about *it*. Words were a dime a dozen concerning *it*. Mention a situation and that situation would be compared to *it*. Things were not so good now, there was the war, of course, but things would be different when *it* arrived. *It* was one of those things one planned for; and what plans they were. No question at all, *it* was the thing. *It* was . . .

The post-war world!

Loyola College was no exception when it came to making plans. For instance, in the post-war world the College would definitely be larger and better. There would be more activities, better social events, more plays, more varsity sports, complete student participation, more clubs started, more buildings erected, better student government. Loyola was really going to grow . . . in the post-war world.

But the post-war world is now at hand. No longer is it a futuristic state. It looms before us a stark reality. And as such it must be dealt with.

In a word, then, the problem is to make of the post-war world all that it was intended to be. In philosophical language, it must be wrought into the "fullness of perfection."

Thus the question, what needs to be done to achieve this perfection and how can we at Loyola do it?

First of all, only we who are affiliated with Loyola can do what must be done. Secondly, only if *all* of us work can the consummate achievement be realized. Thirdly, the fact remains that only a comparative handful of persons are available for the task that confronts Loyola. Finally, the fact is undeniable that what is done now by a few will assume loftier proportions when the final score is tabulated.

With that much laid down by way of emphasis, some positive courses of action shall be charted. With the heaviest burden falling on the shoulders of the student, each one should take a personal interest in Loyola College by joining not merely the one required activity and team, but every activity and team for which he has time. He should stimulate his abilities so as to become a leader, offering his services for every venture, making the progress of his team or activity his own individual concern.

Student initiative is to be channeled into resurrecting the defunct clubs and athletic squads. If for no other reason, at least as an obligation and service to those who will attend Loyola, especially veterans who have honorably acquitted themselves in *their* duties, present students should develop Loyola's stature by starting inactive clubs and teams. The spirit should be one of altruism: "for Loyola, *my* College, and the *best* little college I know." And if it is not the best, then *make* it the best. With the spirit altruistic, the benefits will be personal.

Opportunities are limitless, the harvest awaits the reaper. Once we talked about it, this post-war world; now, let's *act*! ! !

The Reader's Right

September 16, 1945.

Dear Editor:

Your readers will be interested, I am sure, to learn of the Nocturnal Adoration Society which has been formed at St. Ignatius' Church, Baltimore. Many of them, we trust, will be able to join this Society and participate in its monthly hour of public adoration and penance.

Established this year on September the first by grant of His Excellency, Archbishop Curley, the Society already numbers seventy-five members, business men, professional men and laboring men from the four corners of Baltimore.

The members watch for one hour before the Most Blessed Sacrament on the First Saturday of each month. They are divided into eight groups, one band for every hour from ten Saturday evening until six on Sunday morning. The time of vigil for every band becomes one hour later each month. Permanent hours, however, are assigned to those who cannot take part in this rotation system.

During the first twenty minutes of the vigil hour, a portion of the Office of the Most Blessed Sacrament is recited in English. At the half hour, there is an Act of Reparation to the Sacred Heart. At the three-quarter hour the Rosary is recited, followed by a concluding prayer for deceased members.

The Society is exclusively for men, with a minimum age limit of sixteen. Most of them come to their vigil by automobile, much like factory workers who drive to their shift as riders in a designated car.

Had Abraham found but ten just men in the city, Sodom and Gomorrah would have been saved from God's destroying wrath. How much such men are needed today to save the entire world which seems to emulate Sodom and Gomorrah in most of its large cities—especially during the nocturnal hours?

We would greatly appreciate it could you publish this letter as an invitation to the Loyola students and alumni to join this Society to the greater glory of our Sacramental King and their own eternal good.

The First Saturday has been chosen as the Night of Vigil to worship in union with Mary's Immaculate Heart and so to honor her. The Society is richly indulged. There are no dues.

Sincerely in the Sacred and Immaculate Hearts,

John Ryan, S. J., Director,
Nocturnal Adoration Society,
Saint Ignatius' Church,
Baltimore - 2, Maryland.

August 21, 1945

The Editor of THE GREYHOUND,
Loyola College,
Baltimore - 10, Md.
Dear Bob,

Just a few months ago, I received the yearbook and practically all the back editions of THE GREYHOUND, ranging from December up to May. They were wonderful to say the least. I was brought up to date on the latest doings at the College. This has been the first time I've received any since coming overseas; they were all just full of news. Now I have to get Mother to send them to me more regularly. Homer Plunkett sent these—great boy.

I hear from the family that the graduation went over very well. It must have been something to see. I wish I could have been there, but Uncle Sam had different ideas about that, I guess. However, there will come the day that I'll be able to graduate. It can't be too long now.

There wasn't too much celebration of victory over here. For the most part, everyone is more concerned about getting home than anything else in this world.

'Nuff for now, Bob. I have to hurry and get over to choir, before they eat me out of house and home. Be good, and if the spirit moves you, drop me a line soon. Oh, there is one thing I want to ask of you. PLEASE try to send me a copy of the Service issue of THE GREYHOUND and all the editions after last May.

Best Wishes,

Ed

Pfc. Edward G. Hart, Jr., cr. '45, USA.

Condolences

THE GREYHOUND, on behalf of the faculty and the entire student body of Loyola College, wishes to express the most sincere condolences to the family of William J. Ehorst, who died on August 1. THE GREYHOUND also wishes to extend its sympathy to the family of Private William E. Bechtold, U. S. A., who was killed in action on February 3, 1944, while serving with the Seventh Army in France. Pvt. Bechtold received several citations for outstanding bravery before he met his death.

J. Edgar Hoover Sends Memorandum To Paper

(The following memorandum was sent to THE GREYHOUND by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Hoover has set forth his views on such all important topics as Liberal Arts Colleges, the Role of the Modern University and the Veteran and Education. THE GREYHOUND feels that his succinct opinions merit deep consideration as coming from one of the foremost of our national figures.)

September 12, 1945

MEMORANDUM:

THE STUDENTS AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

I. The Liberal Arts College and Crime Prevention.

At no time in all history have we been so in need of enlightenment and truth. The tragedy and suffering which are to be found the world over stand as grim evidence that our present generation has failed in its duty to the future. Through the Liberal Arts College much can be achieved toward meeting the challenges which lie ahead. It is in a position to endow our youths with a rich heritage that can never be acquired from books alone. The broader vision and strength of character which it inevitably develops make for wholesome law-abiding citizenship and Christian stewardship in adult life.

II. The Role of the Modern University.

Law enforcement is daily achieving a more professional status throughout the country. The Special Agents of the FBI, for example, are required to be college graduates with training in law and accounting. Ours is a field which presents a real challenge to those of vision. Science plays an increasingly important role in modern crime detection work.

In combating the forces of lawlessness in our midst, both the Liberal Arts college and the great university with its specialized professional facilities have very definite individual roles to fulfill. Functioning together as a team, they present an unbeatable combination for the cause of good citizenship.

III. The Veteran and Education.

The returning veterans will prove an important law enforcement bulwark and power reservoir because of their valuable training and experience. Through the so-called G I Bill of Rights, the portals of education are thrown open to our servicemen, and a large percentage of them will not let this opportunity go unheeded.

Books On Review

by Thomas L. Lalley

The World, The Flesh, and Father Smith by Bruce Marshall

The recent religious vogue in fiction writing has at last begun to repeat its pattern. With the recent publication of at least three novels on the life of Christ, the literary scavengers are busy in the wake of such prodigious best sellers as *The Robe* and *The Keys of the Kingdom*. Mr. Marshall has devoted his efforts to that other shrine of fictional religious fervor, Scotland, and has turned out a work somewhat similar to Dr. Cronin's *Keys*. Father Smith is an unassuming little cleric of the Father Brown variety who observes and comments on the events of the present century from his vantage point in a tiny Scottish presbytery. These meditations are interrupted only by a chaplainship in the army during the first World War and a German air raid in the second.

During the chapters on the war and the disillusionment that followed, Mr. Marshall is at his best. But when a beautiful and virtuous hometown girl makes good as a Hollywood movie star and then bestows ten thousand pounds on Father Smith for a new church, the narrative is, to say the least, a little strained. However, it is a very readable novel and at least free from that insufferable pompousness which has characterized so many novels about Catholic priests.

One God: The Ways We Worship Him by Florence Mary Fitch

Miss Fitch has set herself to the task of removing the many religious prejudices arising from ignorance that are so prevalent in the United States today. The Jewish, Catholic and Protestant religions are explained in many photographs of the individual ceremonies and an excellent commentary on each belief. There is no attempt at persuasion or argument; the purpose is merely impartial exposition. Although the book appears to have been designed primarily for teen-age children, it can easily be read and enjoyed by adults. The explanation of the practices of the Jewish faith is especially interesting.

Other recent additions to the library are: *V-Letter and Other Poems* by Karl Jay Shapiro, a Pulitzer Prize winner by a Baltimore writer; *The Open City* by Shelley Smith Mydans, a novel of Philippine imprisonment under the Japanese; and *The Readers' Digest Twentieth Anniversary Anthology*, selections from the monthly magazine.

Night School Offers Additional Accounting Courses

News In Brief

Pfc. Jerome E. Mack, USA, ex-46, recently returned home from the European Theatre of Operations for a thirty day furlough. Jerry is a tank gunner in the mechanized cavalry. He has returned to Camp Bowie, Texas, where his outfit is being reorganized.

John M. Krager, Ph. M. 3/c, USNR, ex-46, completed a six week course in Malariology at the Naval Medical Centre, Bethesda, Maryland. John expects to leave shortly for California.

First Lieutenant William F. Mack, AUS, '40, married Agnes M. Coroum in the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Tuesday, September 11.

The Mathematics Club held its initial meeting of the year on October 5 to elect officers. Charles Schmidt was chosen president; Mannes Greenberg, vice-president; and William Cahill, secretary.

At a second meeting of the "arithmetic boys," Joseph Weigman delivered a talk on "Logarithms."

The Greyhound Press Club sponsored its first social on Saturday evening, October 6 in the Rec Room of the Gymnasium. Approximately twenty-five staff members and ten Alumni members of the Press Club together with their dates enjoyed the dancing and refreshments.

Officers for the May freshman class, elected last July, will retain their official status until the end of their scholastic year. President of the May freshman class is John O'Connor. James Feild is vice-president; Vincent McGuinness was voted secretary; and Edward Hagerty holds the office of treasurer.

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Greyhound Reporter Interviews Miss McDonald, Our Registrar

by George Bardelman

"Recording marks." "Recording marks," I repeated. "I guess that pretty well answers my question."

I had begun my interview with Miss Catherine McDonald, Registrar at Loyola College, by inquiring, "What is the most outstanding feature of a Registrar's life?" Her cordial smile and "Recording marks" had summed up the question tersely.

Interested In Students

"What's next after that?" I asked. Miss McDonald quickly replied.

"I guess seeing all the boys every day, talking to them, interviewing them, taking a personal interest in them. Things move so fast I don't know which I like best. There are all sorts of interruptions, but I welcome them. I never tire of talking to the boys. It's the personal contact that means so much to me."

I could easily see that Miss McDonald's real interest was more maternal than secretarial.

Another of her smiles parried my intended question. "I follow them right along too, even after they graduate. Why the boys even come back with their children," she added. "Only the other day Lieut. William Miley, USNRAF, dropped in with his two year old daughter."

Tells Duties Of Registrar

I asked her what her duties as registrar were. She replied, "My duties are to keep the College records, to get the marks from the teachers, type examination and class schedules, write bulletin-board notices, send out transcripts and register new students."

"That sounds like quite a job," I replied. "It is," she said, "but I enjoy every bit of it. I have for the past fifteen years."

At Loyola Fifteen Years

"Have you been here that long?" I asked with astonishment. "Yes, it was fifteen years this September. When I first arrived at Loyola College in September, 1930, I worked as Librarian. I helped Father

Ooghe catalogue the books in the library, and also took care of the records in the Dean's office. The next year I came down here in the Dean's office to be Registrar. I have been here ever since."

The conversation then drifted back to Miss McDonald's everyday tasks. "As I said, a Registrar's duties are to register students, interview them, evaluate their high school credits, keep their records up to date while they are attending Loyola, record their marks, make up their report cards and send them home. The rest of the work, such as drawing up examination and class schedules is not directly my province."

Transcript Requests Heavy

"Of course there are always the transcripts and letters of recommendation. From 1941 to 1943 we were swamped with requests for the students' transcripts and records for the armed forces. We must have sent out transcripts for almost every student for the past fifteen or twenty years."

Miss McDonald was still ahead of me as she added, "From these transcripts we made up our Honor Roll. We have more than 1150 names on the list."

Besides her official duties, Miss McDonald is a source of much of the news that appears in THE GREYHOUND. The rejoinder, "See Miss McDonald" is sure to clear up any uncertain facts on a news item.

"Tall Stories" Most Amusing

I also found out that Miss McDonald has kept a scrap book of Loyola. Paper clippings, pictures and all sorts of stories about Loyola activities and athletic teams. In addition to this she keeps a diary of all the "goings on" at school.

Before closing the interview, I inquired, "What is the most amusing part of your job?" Laughingly she replied:

"Hearing some of the tall stories the boys tell the Dean when they are absent . . ."

With this I thanked Miss McDonald. Nothing more could be said.

Business Administration and Accounting set the tone of Loyola's Night School this year. However, usual courses in The Adult School of Evening Education are again offered to interested men and women. Monday night, September 17, marked the opening of classes which continue until January 17.

Fr. Wise Night School Dean

The Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., is the dean of the evening school. Fr.

Fr. Gibbons Transferred

THE GREYHOUND bid farewell to its former Moderator, the Rev. Paul J. Gibbons, S. J., at the final Press Club Social of the year in July. In token of his unselfish work on the paper, the staff presented Fr. Gibbons with a sterling silver cigarette case engraved with his initials.

Fr. Gibbons had officially relinquished his post at the Greyhound

Wise has been a member of the faculty at Loyola for only a short time. He came here recently from Fordham University.

This year marks the first time that courses in Business Administration and Accounting have been offered. These courses were adopted in order that every practical educational opportunity might be given to the businessmen of Baltimore. The courses have been arranged so that a student may qualify for a bachelor of science II degree in five years and for the Certified Public Accountant examination in four years.

Sweitzer Heads Accounting

The Department of Accounting is headed by Dr. John E. Sweitzer. Dr. Sweitzer is a former graduate of Loyola, having received his A. B. here in '28. In '40, he received his M. A. from New York University.

Mr. Francis B. Burch, another graduate of Loyola and now a member of a prominent Baltimore law firm, will teach business law. Mr. Burch graduated from Loyola in '41 and from the Yale University Law School in '43.

Schedule Of Courses

The complete list of courses offered in the school of Business Administration and Accounting, together with the professors, is as follows: Introductory Accounting, Dr. John E. Sweitzer; Principles of Economics, Business Organization, Accounting Clinic, Dr. Sweitzer; Business Law, Mr. Francis B. Burch, LL. B.; English Literature, Mr. William J. Costello, M. A.; Effective Writing, the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J.; Oral English, Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S. J.; and Elements of Spanish, Ramon deZubiria.

Effective Writing, Oral English, and Elements of Spanish are also given in the Evening School of Adult Education. This curriculum also offers Public Speaking, Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S. J.; Elementary Mathematics and Trigonometry, Mr. Joseph S. May; General Biology, the Rev. John G. Fay, S. J.; The British Commonwealth of Nations, Dr. Edward A. Doehler; Current Social Problems, the Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S. J.; Logic, the Rev. Joseph A. d'Invernizzi, S. J.; General Ethics, the Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S. J.; Psychology for Everyday, the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S. J.; Child Psychology, the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J.; and The Public Life of Christ Reconstructed from the Gospel Sources, the Rev. William V. Herlihy, S. J.

Credits, applicable to a college degree, are given for all courses taken in both schools. All classes are held in the Library building of Loyola College, the Adult School of Education beginning at 8:20 p. m. In the Business Administration School, some classes begin at 6:30, others at 8:20.

The present enrollment in the Evening School is 150 students who are taking a total of 300 courses. This is a substantial increase over last year when 125 students took 150 courses.



The Rev. Paul J. Gibbons, S. J.

Banquet when he announced the appointment of a new Moderator. However, the staff reserved the social as the fitting time to give Fr. Gibbons the send-off he deserved. Robert Hiltz, the incumbent editor-in-chief, presented the cigarette case on behalf of the staff.

Aside from his duties as Moderator of THE GREYHOUND, Fr. Gibbons, taught freshman and sophomore English, Speech, several electives in advanced English and Effective Writing and Public Speaking in the night school. Fr. Gibbons came to Loyola in 1942. He has been transferred to Woodstock College where he holds the office of Minister of the Theologians.

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ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doehler, '30

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

Alumni activity for the current academic year opened on September 28 with a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association, called by President Charles C. Conlan, '06. At the meeting a nominating committee consisting of Albert Sehlstedt, Chairman, and Thomas Grogan, F. Albert Petersam, Dr. Frank J. Ayd, Jr., and John O'Shea, members, was appointed and charged with preparing an official slate of candidates. The date of the annual Election Meeting at which this slate and other nominations will be presented was set for October 26. Notice of the meeting will be mailed to all members, at which time the selections made by the nominating committee will be published. The Executive Committee is working for a record attendance at the annual Election Meeting, October 26.

REUNION OF CLASS OF JANUARY '43

It is always good news to the Alumni Editor when reports of class reunions reached his desk. Joe Smith, January '43, reports that since the last issue of THE GREYHOUND, his class was able to have its first real "reunion," and that in spite of the war that had most of its members scattered to all parts of the globe. What the gathering lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm. "January '43" plans more and larger reunions in the future. The gathering included: Carroll Feeley, Gene (Reds) Williams, Bill (Randy) Wilkenson, Bill Perkinson, John Galvin, George (Heavy) McManus, Charles Reis, Jimmy O'Hare, George Miller, Paul Love, Dave Manrodt, Joe Hagner, Warren Gaphardt, the class reporter Joe Smith, and a guest from '42, Rene Gunning. Joe promises better than double this number at the next reunion of "Jan. '43." Best of luck, Joe, and we will save you double space in Alumni Doings for your next report!

LOYOLA SCIENTISTS

The alumni editor has recently received new addresses for two association members working in the field of scientific research. They are Mario T. Cichelli, '40, and Joseph Schaffner, '41, —and the address is Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the birthplace of the atomic bomb!

New Faculty

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

THE GREYHOUND, becomes professor of French and assistant professor of English. He will also teach second semester Classical Literature.

Mr. Rudolph A. Doering, S. J., is professor of German and instructor of accounting. He is in charge of the College bookstore, and assistant director of athletics.

Night school registrar is Mr. Joseph A. Sellinger, S. J., who is instructor of inorganic chemistry and assistant professor of German.

Mr. E. Paul Betowski, S. J., and Mr. Joseph B. Hanzely, S. J., have left Loyola to begin their theological studies at Woodstock.

Brother William Haggerty, S. J., from Scranton University, replaces Brother Stephen Alvey, S. J., who has been transferred to Loyola High School.

In the night school, Dr. John E. Sweitzer has been appointed professor of accounting. Mr. Francis B. Burch will teach business law.

Mrs. Gardner Foley has succeeded Mrs. Gertrude L. Hubbard as Librarian of the College.

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Vet Guidance Center Instituted At Loyola

The Baltimore regional office of the Veterans' Administration has established a Guidance Center at Loyola for the purpose of instructing and advising returning veterans in regard to their many rehabilitation problems. The center is located in the basement of the Science Building, adjacent to the recreation room.

The general direction of the organization is handled by Mr. W. L. Preston.

Blair Depicts Franklin's Survival

(Continued from page 8, col. 4)

hours sitting there waiting for someone to get them out."

Describes Horror On Deck

Finally Porky reached the forecastle. All the life jackets had been let down and he heard they were going to abandon ship. The Franklin was now listing twelve degrees. "a lot for a carrier."

"There were ninety planes on the flight deck as the Jap dropped his bombs," resumed Porky. "Two planes had just taken off but the rest were packed there on the flight deck, their propellers whirling, all warmed up ready to take off any second. Each plane was loaded with 500 or 1,000 lb. bombs and rockets. Their fuel tanks were full. Many of the men were on the flight deck tending the planes. Every one of those ninety planes was lost. Their ammunition and gas exploded spreading flame and fire over the aft end of the flight deck. In all, eighty tons of explosives went up."

Attacker Shot Down

The commander of the air squadron who had taken off in one of the two planes that did get up, shot down the Jap who dropped the two 500 lb. bombs, but the damage had been done.

"Most of the men were killed on the hangar deck. A hatch went down from the hangar deck to the third deck where mess hall was. A large group of men had been standing at the hatch waiting to go down for chow. At that position they did not even have a chance to jump overboard. It was a raging furnace. The hangar deck was cluttered with dead."

Porky was not even scratched.

Mentions Fr. O'Callahan

Instead of abandoning ship, however, the men who were not wounded remained on board to fight the fires. Groups of men would fight one fire, then go somewhere else. Aft and around the island structure the ship was completely engulfed in flames. Once or twice Porky saw Fr. Timothy O'Callahan, the Jesuit Chaplain on the ship, call for volunteers and organize groups of men to fight fires.

Meanwhile the cruiser Santa Fé

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Editor-In-Chief Guided Through Hoover's FBI

by Robert E. Hiltz

"Don't shoot, G-Men; don't shoot!"

George "Machine-Gun" Kelly cringed in the corner of his room. Before him stood grim agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Hands stretching for the ceiling, "Machine-Gun" Kelly begged for mercy, calling upon the "G-Men" not to fire.

"From then on we were known as 'G-Men'," explained my guide.

Guide Attends Washington College

The young man's name was Max McDaniel and he was about twenty-one years of age. He is studying law at George Washington University, in order that he may become an agent of the FBI. I noted that George Washington was the same college from which Mr. Hoover had been graduated in 1916. Max beckoned for me to follow him to another room.

The Department of Justice Building sparkled in the warm sun of that Tuesday afternoon in September. Mr. Hoover's suggestion that I might "care to go on a tour of our facilities," was more than welcomed. Special Agent Milton A. Jones had furnished me with a guide and "Max" filled the bill perfectly. The first door we entered bore these words: J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Captain had swung the ship around to keep the fires from spreading. That brought the Franklin closer to Japan. About one o'clock the men in the engine room, choking, fainting and spitting blood from the smoke, were ordered up. The Franklin lay dead in the water.

Towed By Heavy Cruiser

Porky said the Pittsburgh took them in tow about five in the afternoon and towed them at three knots all night. The fires had died down, and while they were not all put out, they had been brought under control. But the ship smoldered and new fires broke out all the way back home. The first two days, two Jap planes came after the floundering Franklin, scoring near misses.

By 2330 (11:30 p. m.) that night, the men worked their way down to the engine room, lighted fires under the boilers and the next morning the ship could do six knots. Permission was obtained to cast off from the Pittsburgh, and that afternoon the Franklin could make fifteen knots under its own power.

Franklin Being Repaired

"On the way home I steered the ship at least one and often two hours, day and night," added Porky. "I was on watch for four hour shifts. We first went to Ulithi island, South of Okinawa, then to Pearl Harbor and on through the Panama Canal. After we had come through the Canal we were on alert for contact with German submarines.

"Two destroyers finally joined us and escorted us to New York."

The Franklin is now being repaired in New York harbor and the job should be completed by February or March, Porky thinks. He is still standing his watches as usual, in port as he did at sea.

FBI Seal

Before me hung a huge blue and gold seal of the Department of Justice. The words, Fidelity, Bravery, Integrity, stood out in bold relief on its design. Special show cases, containing more trophies than I had ever seen before, lined the walls. "All these trophies were won by FBI agents in sports contests," said my guide. I counted more than forty-five trophies.

"Here," explained Max, pointing to the wall, "is a plaque in honor of special agents of the FBI who have given their lives in line of duty." Fifteen names were on the plaque, ranging from 1925 to 1943. Another case contained many pieces of gangster equipment, bullet proof vests, handcuffs, firearms, fountain pen pistol and brass knuckles.

Hoover Collects Cartoons

Two long racks of enlarged cartoons caught my eye. All of them depicted in caricature some phase of FBI work. "That is the Director's favorite hobby, collecting these cartoons about the FBI. Many of them are autographed, as you can see," said Max.

The next room we entered contained several other display cases. Many of the weapons and accessories used by John Dillinger were encased in an illuminated showcase. A plaster mould of the face of Dillinger, cast the night he was killed in Chicago, stared mutely out of the case. Under the right eye the scar of a bullet hole was plainly visible.

98,522,040 Fingerprints

Max then indicated a red lettered register on the wall, showing the number 98,522,040. "That is the exact number of fingerprints we have on file up to the present time. All our prints are now kept in the National Guard Armory. "Yes," answered Max to my question, "we could identify your prints in about five minutes."

Our last stop was in a long, narrow room containing exhibits of Jap and Nazi spy rings. My guide told me that 16,012 enemy agents were apprehended by the FBI's 4,333 special agents during the war. "Baltimore had fifty-six German agents, one Jap agent and forty-four Italian, Rumanian and Bulgarian spies," concluded Max.

Running With The Hounds

by Charles Schmidt

Loyola College does not have an intercollegiate football team. The sport was dropped back in 1934. Prior to that year we had dropped too many one-sided contests to such top-notch teams as Boston College, Catholic University and Western Maryland College.

We will, however (now that the war is over), concentrate on forming intercollegiate teams in lacrosse, tennis, swimming and track to add to the still successfully existing baseball and basketball teams.

Our return into a complete field of intercollegiate activities must be gradual. We can return to each sport only when we discover sufficient material to carry out an organized schedule. The purpose of the intramural program is to find this hidden material.

If enough good racqueteers are found in the present tennis tournament, we will submit a team for intercollegiate competition this year.

Also, if enough tankmen are found in the school, Loyola will again vie for honors in as many swimming events as it can enter. The aquatic team this year, will be under the direct supervision of Mr. Rudolph Doering, S. J., who was a member of the Saint George Dragons—one of the finest club swimming teams in the east. He urges that all who are interested in forming a swimming team should frequent the college pool to get into condition. He will call for prospects in the very near future.

* * * * *

Basketball practice will begin in a few days, and our prospects in this sport look exceptionally good for this year. Four veterans, Sid Roche, George Bardelman, Bill Cahill and John Mudd are returning from last year's squad. There are also many promising courtmen who have entered college this year from high schools at which they performed well on the basketball squads. There is also a hope that some of our stars of past years may return to college and play basketball again. Many of our past basketeters were drafted before they could finish their college education. It is these returning veterans that we are expecting back. Already, Bernie Saltysiak, a six-footer from the 1942-43 squad, has returned to college to finish his interrupted education.

There is also a chance (very slim, but still a chance) that Lefty (and I do mean Reitz) will return in time to coach the team. If this should happen, just make room in the Greyhound trophy room for that Mason-Dixon Conference trophy. With all this taken into consideration, Loyola should have one of its best years on the hardwood floor.

Athletes Hold Initial Meeting

At the first meeting of the Block L Club, held on September 12, 1945, the constitution was read and officers for the current school year were elected.

George Bardelman, president of the Athletic Association, automatically became president of the Block L Club. Joseph Bronushas, Charles Schmidt and Robert Hiltz were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Plans for a social to be held sometime in October were also discussed at the meeting. Several dates for the affair were suggested, but one that did not conflict with the prep football games could not be reached. A committee composed of George Bardelman, Charles Schmidt, Robert Hiltz, William Cahill and Joseph Bronushas was named to select a suitable date.

Block L Club Plans Social

George Bardelman, president of the Block L, has announced that the club will sponsor a social in the recreation room of the gymnasium on Friday night, October 26, at 8:30 p. m. Only couples will be admitted to the affair which is open to the entire school.

The music will be furnished by records and refreshments will be served. While most Block L Socials are restricted to its members only, the whole student body has been welcomed to this initial event.

The purpose of the social, first activity held by the lettermen this year, will be the formal presentation of major monograms to those athletes who did not receive them at the last social.

Awards will also be given to members of the "Hustlers"—winners of the Intramural Softball League. The league, composed of eight teams, was climaxed last July with the final play-off tilt between the "Hustlers" and "Ayd's Aggies."

School Presents Athletic Awards At Stag Social

At a smoker in the recreation room of the gymnasium on Friday night, July 27, the Block L Club of Loyola College awarded monograms to the members of the varsity baseball and basketball teams. The affair was restricted to club members and their fathers.

The smoker was preceded by a short business meeting at which George Bardelman, president elect, presided. At this meeting, a plan was discussed to strengthen the father-son relationship in the realm of sports at Loyola. The plan proposed the formation of an organization of the fathers of Loyola athletes. The Reverend William V. Herlihy, S. J., spoke on the future of the club and explained its purposes.

Taylor Guest Speaker

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Craig Taylor, eminent sports writer for the Baltimore Sun. Mr. Taylor's talk dealt with the advantages derived from clean sports.

Following Mr. Taylor's talk, the new members of the club were introduced and Father Herlihy presented letters and certificates to the members of the baseball and basketball squads.

Letters Awarded

Letters were awarded to the following for participation in baseball: (Major): Earl Brannan, Thomas Gorman, Sidney Roche, Daniel Feeney, Thomas Gaudreau, Charles Schmidt, Edward Hagerty, Charles Kimmel, George Bardelman, Raymond Bevans, Louis Franz, Vincent Bagli and George Edwards (manager); (Minor): Ted Heying, Edward Vidali and Hector DiNardo.

Letters were awarded to the following for participation in basketball: (Major): George Bardelman, Sidney Roche, William Cahill, Thomas Gorman, Paul Harris, Ralph Sybert, Jerry Cohen, Sal Cammarata, John Mudd, Robert Longley, William Roberts and Charles Meagher (manager); (Minor): George Edwards (manager).

A. A. Prexy Addresses Students

To the Student Body:

For the past two years we here at Loyola have endeavored to keep alive the interest in sports both in intramural and intercollegiate competition. That interest was kept alive despite the circumstances which prevailed. The spirit of Loyola predominated.

Now that the war has ended, Loyola's trying days are coming to an end. Not too far in the future, Loyola will again see itself a flourishing college seeking a place in the sports' world.

The beginning of this job has fallen to you and me. Now is the time that we should undertake heartily the task of placing Loyola at the top in sports. We must be the foundation upon which is built an extensive athletic program. The beginning of this program will be through intramural competition.

The Athletic Association has planned an extensive intramural program which will include intra-school competition for the entire academic year.

It is up to you, fellows, to make this intramural program a success. It will be through the intramurals that Loyola's intercollegiate teams will be molded. The intramural basketball league will be a means of developing such material.

I especially urge that all Freshmen participate in intra-school athletics. There are many advantages in these activities: First and foremost, you will make acquaintances; second, you will come to know your school; and third, you will enjoy physical exercise.

So, fellows, let's do our utmost to make this a banner year for Loyola.

Sincerely,

George Bardelman
President, Athletic Association.

Touch Football, Tennis Inaugurate Intramurals

by James Baker

Perspiring gridders and aspiring Don Budes leaned back on their laurels today for a well-earned week-end rest as Loyola's intramural sports program completed its third hectic week.

At this writing, only one match has been played in the tennis tournament with Allen Panuska, seeded eleventh, trouncing tenth-ranking Gus Bialkowski, 6-2, 6-1. However, the six-man touch football loop is moving along with alacrity.

Football Teams Active

Convincing victories turned in by the Hustlers and Second-Raters stamped these two combines as logical contenders for the crown in the nine team circuit. The Hustlers vaporized the Atomic Bombers, 20-0, while the Second-Raters toppled the Sloppy Seniors, another highly regarded sextet, 12-2 with a pair of tallies in the last half.

In other pre-deadline jousts, Walsh's Wabbits and the Riot Squad battled to a scoreless deadlock; the Hot Dogs routed Knickerbocker's Knockers, 13-0; and the Atomic Bombers bounced back from their earlier setback with a 26-0 decision over the Pups.

Intramural managers Charlie Schmidt, Ben Apicella, Joe Davis and Jack Arthur, appointees of the Athletic Association, serve as whistle-tooters for the contests.

The tennis tourney, planned to boost interest and uncover any talented performers in hopes of resuming intercollegiate competition next Spring, features an intricate set-up.

First, all contestants are given seeding with no regard to skill. Every third contestant in the rankings may then challenge either of the two racquet-wielders directly above him, and should the challenging player win, he then switches places with his vanquished foe. New positions are issued each week.

The same officiating quartet mentioned above handles the net arbitrating.

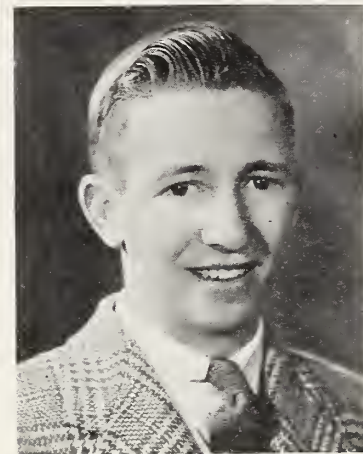
Tank Meet Planned

Athletic Association president George Bardelman has also revealed tentative plans for a basketball tournament and a swimming meet, both slated to start sometime in December.

The splash party will serve in the same capacity as the current tennis tourney—that is to discover any potential aquatic aces in the hopes of forming an intercollegiate swimming team at Loyola this Winter.

If present hopes materialize, there will also be an intramural volley ball league and a badminton tourney conducted early in the Spring.

A softball loop will draw the curtain on the season's hostilities in late Spring.



Charles J. Schmidt

Schmidt New Sport Editor

The sports department of THE GREYHOUND suffered a severe loss when Frank Cashen was graduated in July, 1945.

However, Charles Schmidt, who served on the sports staff last year, has aptly replaced him as the new Sports Editor.

Schmidt, who entered Loyola in February of 1944, is now in his senior year. His activities have not been restricted to journalism alone. He was a mainstay on the Greyhound baseball team last year and on the undefeated intramural basketball team in his freshman year. He has participated in all intramural tournaments since his entrance into the school.

All last year he worked with such untiring enthusiasm and consistency that he was the logical replacement for Cashen.

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O'Connor Slates Freshman Dance For October 13

Johnny Grimm, highlight of last year's Senior Prom, will raise the baton at the first event of Loyola College's social calendar, the Freshman Welcoming Dance. Dress will be informal for the dance, which will be held in the gymnasium from 9 to 1 on October 13.

Freshman Welcoming Dance is held annually and is the principal feature of the traditional welcoming exercises for the Freshman Class. This dance, long considered one of the outstanding social events of the school year, is open to all Loyola College students and the Alumni.

O'Connor Chairman

John O'Connor, president of the May Freshman Class and chairman of the Dance Committee, is in general charge of the arrangements for the dance. Mr. O'Connor stated, "If the entire student body cooperates to the utmost, I am confident that the affair will be a complete success."

Other members of the Dance Committee are Vincent McGuinness, Theodore Heying, Edward Vidali, Hector DiNardo, Otto Beyer and Frank Griffin.

Tickets \$1.80

Tickets are \$1.80 per couple and can be obtained from the members of the Dance Committee.

A former student of Loyola Johnny Grimm played at the Freshman Welcoming Dance two years ago and at the Freshman Dance in June, 1944.

College Calendar 1945

Oct. 13—Freshman Welcoming Dance
20—Block L Social
26—First Quarter ends
31—Assembly in Library
Nov. 2—First Friday Devotions in Chapel
—Next Greyhound Publication Day

Alumni Lawyers Starting Guild

Plans have been made for the formation, in the near future, of a Lawyers' Guild of the Alumni Association of Loyola College.

During recent weeks, two members of the Association, Francis B. Burch, '41, a graduate of Yale Law School, and Carl F. Gottschalk, graduate of law at the University of Maryland, have compiled a list of approximately 150 Loyola Alumni who are members of the bar or students for it. A number of these have been approached and have reacted favorably to the idea of forming a Lawyers' Guild.

To Promote Interests

The purpose of the Guild would be to bring together from time to time those members of the Alumni Association who have a common professional interest in the practice of law.

Periodic meetings would be held at which times the members would have an opportunity to hear addresses by outstanding authorities in their field, and also an occasion to spend an enjoyable social evening with their classmates and fellow Alumni, who are members of the same professional group.

Smith To Speak

The organizational meeting, notice of which will be mailed to all prospective members, is planned for the middle of October. At that time the Loyola group will be favored with an address by the Hon. W. Conwell Smith, Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City.

A similar Alumni organization of Doctors and Medical Students was formed last year by Dr. Frank J. Ayd, '42, USNR.

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Blair Tells Of Hazards Aboard Flaming Franklin

by Robert E. Hiltz

U. S. S. Franklin: large carrier, Essex class, 27,000 tons. Length: 860 feet or three city blocks. Complement: more than 3,000 men. Planes: ninety, both fighters and bombers. Aboard: more than eighty tons of explosives. Place: fifty miles off southern Kyushu, Japan. Date: March 19, 1945. Hour: 0707 Navy time. Overhead: a Jap plane bearing two 500 lb. bombs. One of the crew of the Franklin: Seaman second class George (Porky) Blair, Loyola College, ex. '45.

That was the picture on the fatal morning of March 19, 1945!

704 Survive

Thirty-nine days later, under its own power, the U. S. S. Franklin steamed into New York harbor. There were no planes aboard; no explosives. Of its original crew of 3,000 only a haggard 704 remained with the ship. One of them was Seaman Porky Blair.

Porky lives at 3024 Windsor Avenue. He completed three academic years at Loyola College and left on June 28, 1944 for the Bainbridge Naval Training Centre. There he took his boot training and went to Quartermaster School. His next stop was Shoemaker, California. On January 9, 1945, his orders came through: "Assigned to U. S. S. Franklin, CV-13."

"When I first saw the Franklin it looked like a giant to me," said Porky. "I have never seen anything so tremendous. Before we got under way Captain Gehres told us, 'We are enroute to the Japanese Empire.'"

"I was in the Navigation Department of the ship. My special duty was quartermaster of the watch. I had to help steer the Franklin on its way out and then back again. On the morning of March 18 we made strikes on Kyushu, southern-most island of Japan.

Bombs Smash Franklin

"That night we had had general quarters or torpedo defense eight or ten times, preparing for an attack. Enemy strikes are usually made early in the morning or at sunset. We were secured at 6:45. The radar had picked up no planes and the screen was clear. My buddy, James Botto, and I went back to our compartments on the fourth deck. He was going to lie down and I was going to take a shower since I might not be able to take another one for days. We were there talking when the two bombs hit . . .

"It's hard to say just what happened. It all occurred so fast. Rending vibrations shook the ship. I had been standing near the hatch and so I was the fourth or fifth one up. (A hatch is about two feet in diameter.) The fellow after me said his feet did not even touch the ladder. The fellows below just pushed him up."

Unable To Reach Station

When Porky got to the third deck he tried to go aft through the mess hall, only to be met with fire and smoke. One bomb had hit near there. Thus he had to go through "officers' country." For thirty-five minutes he groped his way from hatch to hatch trying to get "topside" to his battle station. He would find a hatch, mount the ladder, open it, be greeted with raging fire and smoke above, slam it shut again and search for another hatch. All around men were shouting, "Go back!" Billows of smoke engulfed the ship but there was no real panic.

"I did not even stop to think," he remarked. "The only thing in my mind was to get out of there. I was not actually trapped, but was going from one place to another trying to get out. It wasn't like the boys in mess who were trapped for

(Continued on page 6, col. 3)

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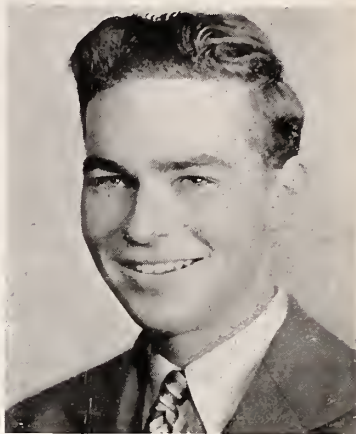
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Death Claims Wm. Ehorst



William J. Ehorst

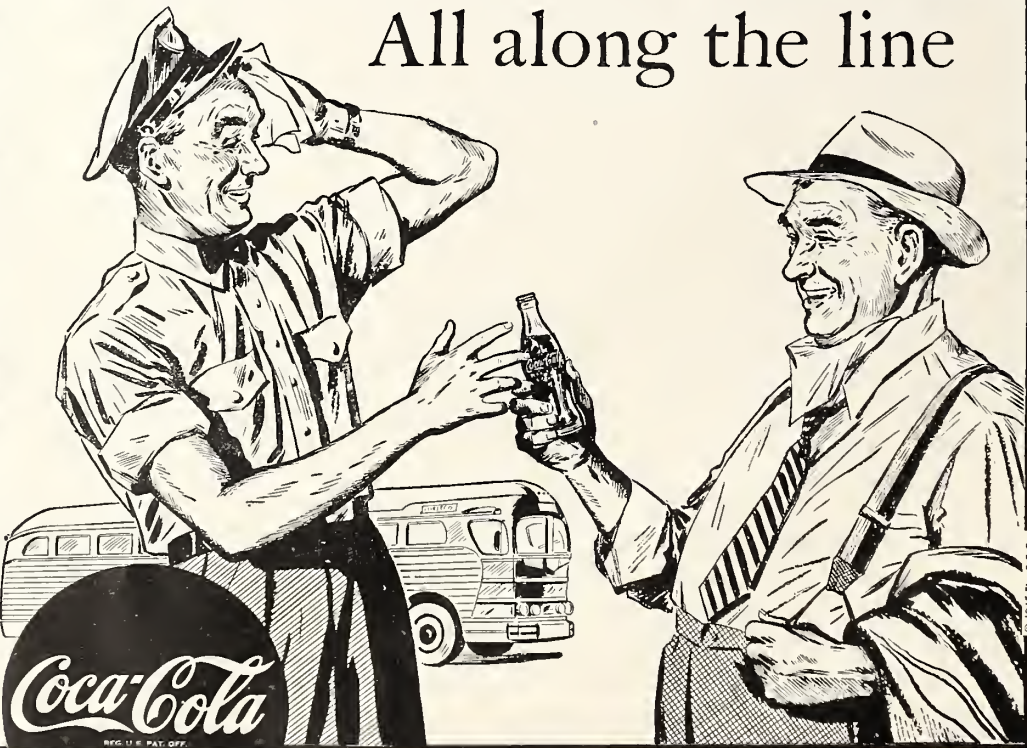
William J. Ehorst, a graduate of Loyola College, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ehorst, died suddenly on August 1.

Bill was born on January 14, 1924 and attended St. Edward's Parochial School. He then entered Loyola High School and was graduated in the class of June, 1941.

In September, he entered Loyola and undertook the studies of a pre-medical student. Here he was active in many extra-curricular activities, being a member of the Chemistry Club, Dramatic Society, Sodality, Glee Club and THE GREYHOUND staff. His college career was interrupted in June, 1943, when he departed for Villanova College under the Navy's V-12 program. Six months after his entrance at Villanova, he was given a medical discharge and returned to Loyola in January, 1944.

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated on Saturday, August 4, at 10 o'clock by Father Weigand in the Immaculate Conception Church of Towson. He was buried in Druid Ridge Cemetery, Pikesville.

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